

TODAY'S VERSE

Psalm 145:21 My mouth shall speak the praise of the LORD: and let all flesh bless his holy name for ever and ever.

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Gary Hockett was enjoying some nice weather when our roving photographer stopped by. Thanks for your smile, Gary!

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3 It was Kason Johnson's eighth birthday. There he was in Mountain Grove, Missouri hanging on to a lot of birthday balloons. But the Association of Mature American Citizens [AMAC] says he lost his grip and up they went, sky high and seemingly lost forever. Alas, they floated away. Five hundred miles later they made landfall in the yard of Todd Huyler in Cleveland, Tennessee. He found an envelope attached to the bouquet of balloons. It provided the address of Kason's school. Huyler wasted no time putting together a batch of goodies, as well as \$100, sending them to Kason along with his Happy Birthday wishes.

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The Chaos Of Educational Scholarship Accounts



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Let me begin with a nod to a network television show worth a watch. Abbott Elementary. In this season's first episode, a young teacher sits in his classroom staring forlornly at his notepad. His seasoned mentor pops her head in to the room. "Everything

co, but he's really upset that a colleague can't pay her bills on her salary and the school can't afford even a single wheelchair accessible desk for a kindergarten student.

"Gregory," his mentor says, "Being a teacher is being asked to do the impossible year after year and our only solution is to show up every day and try our best."

The show won awards this year for a good reason: it demonstrates the teetering balance that teachers maintain between hope and realism. Some years, it's a fight to keep a teacher's head in the game. Some schools are underdogs and teachers are creative MVPs trying to provide solid education in underfunded classrooms.

It's why educators sound

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alright?" She asks though she knows it's not.

"Everything is chaos, and we all lose," he replies. He says he's upset that he lost precious time for planning due to a fias-

Lend A Helping Hand To A Child



The Montgomery County Youth Service Bureau, JUMP Program is currently seeking volunteers to mentor the youth of our community. The JUMP program matches adult volun-

teers with youth and they get together a minimum of 4 hours per month to hang out. The JUMP program even offers one free group activity per month to help out and allow the mentors and mentees a pre-planned activity. The JUMP program is a great way to give back to the community while at the same time, having fun. Mentoring a child benefits both the adult and the youth and studies show it

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Spirit & Place - Powerful Conversations On Race



TIM TIMMONS
Two Cents

Are you familiar with Spirit & Place Festival? We had an article previewing it in our Sunday edition.

If you are not, let me be clear. I believe this is a good thing. According to the web site: "The annual Spirit & Place Festival

is almost here! From November 3 - 13 we will explore the theme of IDENTIFY with more than 25 independently created events. From musical and dance performances to family-friendly offerings, art exhibits, panel discussions, and community conversations we are sure you will find something to love. Visit our event calendar to learn more or flip through our Festival Event Guide."

To be sure, the more events that bring together a wide range of diverse people is good. Back in my day we used to call it sports. People of all shapes, sizes, colors, religions and persuasions got together to play softball tournaments, tennis, horseshoes, fish, canoe, play cards . . . you name it. After-

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Train Fatally Strikes Man On Tracks In Crawfordsville

A man was killed on Monday when he was struck by a train travelling through Crawfordsville.

Around 4:30 p.m., 57-year-old Portage, Ind. native Christopher Albright was walking on the tracks in the area of the Crawfordsville Amtrak Station. At the same time, a CSX cargo train coming northbound along the tracks sounded its horn when the driver and engineer saw Albright ahead of them.

Tragically, the train struck Mr. Albright. CPD officers and CFD paramedics located him and transported him to Franciscan Health, where he succumbed to his injuries.

The accident is being investigated by CPD, CSX Police and the Montgomery County Coroner's Office with assistance from the Montgomery County Sheriff's Office and CFD. For any inquiries or for anyone who has information, contact CPD Detective Mills at (765) 362-3762 ext. 225.

October Veteran's Newsletter

Well the weather is mild again. We had 8 veterans taken to the VA Hospital and I had 61 phone calls into my office. We also had 19 people into my office to handle claims and answer questions.

We had our Veterans Expo which was very well

received and we had 50 veterans take advantage of flu shots and we had 48 veterans that received the DAR Gift book on Vietnam and they did a very good job. We also had a number of vendors that were present. The Hoosier Heartland State Bank gave a \$500.00 50/50 drawing that was won by Stanley Walker who gave his portion to the



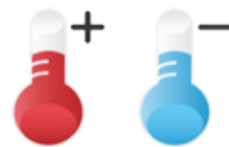
JOE ELLIS
Veterans Service Officer

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The Daily Almanac



Sunrise/Sunset
RISE: 8:17 a.m.
SET: 6:43 p.m.



High/Low Temperatures
High: 71 °F
Low: 46 °F



Wacky Holiday Today

- Cookie Monster Day
- All Souls' Day
- International Stress Awareness Day



What Happened On This Day

- 1889 North and South Dakota are admitted as the 39th and 40th states
- 1983 President Reagan signs bill creating Martin Luther King, Jr. Day



Births On This Day

- 1755 Marie Antoinette Austrian wife of Louis XVI of France
- 1865 Warren G. Harding 29th President of the U.S.

Deaths On This Day

- 1950 George Bernard Shaw Irish writer and Nobel Prize laureate
- 2004 Theo van Gogh Dutch director

HONEST HOOSIER

It was around this time of year when I was a kid that the Sears & Roebuck Christmas Catalogue would show up! I miss those days!



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TODAY'S HEALTH TIP

Think of exercise as a way to improve your health, not necessarily as a way to look better.

Today's health tip was brought to you by Dr. John Roberts. Be sure to catch his column each week in The Paper and online at www.thepaper24-7.com.



THE MONTGOMERY MINUTE

We're Doing It Again!

The Paper of Montgomery County once again has free tickets to give away for the Christmas Gift + Hobby Show. This year's extravaganza is scheduled for Nov. 9-13 at the Indiana State Fairgrounds. All you have to do to win two tickets (valued at \$28) is send us a selfie of you and our front page (Print or Online Edition). Be sure to tell us who you are, where you are from and a little bit about yourself so we can include it if your photo is selected to publish on our front page. If we use your smiling photo on our front page - you win! It's really that simple! You can text or e-mail it to news@thepaper24-7.com.

TODAY'S QUOTE

"Education is not the filling of a pot, but the lighting of a fire."
W.B. Yeats

TODAY'S JOKE

Two senior citizens are arguing about who should get the last seat on a city bus. Neither is budging an inch when the bus driver turned around and said, "let the fat one have it." Both remained standing the rest of the trip.

The Paper appreciates all our customers. Today, we'd like to personally thank Stan Servies for subscribing!



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County Commissioners Hear You

As many of you know, Montgomery County is being considered as a possible location for solar energy sites. During this exploratory time, your Montgomery County Commissioners believe it is important to gather as much information as possible on all sides of the solar energy question. Before any decisions are made, the Montgomery County Plan Commission and the Montgomery County Commissioners have as their primary goal finding the right and best answer for residents, or in other words, what makes the most sense for Montgomery County in terms of the future, safety and overall direction? Below are some of the questions that have been asked and the answers we have learned so far. Thank you all for your input!

Your County Commissioners encourage you to continue the conversation. *We are listening!*

Q: What are County Officials doing to address concerns about Commercial Solar Energy Systems?

A: Many members of the public have contacted County Officials regarding this important issue. Some citizens want to lease their land to solar developers in order to capture the economic benefits available to landowners. Some citizens oppose these developments. In August 2022, the Board of Commissioners adopted text amendments to the Zoning Ordinance which provided for enhanced setbacks and other changes designed to protect adjacent, non-participating landowners. Currently, the Plan Commission will continue to review the issues and may propose to the Board of Commissioners additional text amendments to the Zoning Ordinance.

Q: Is the County providing economic development incentives to the solar developers?

A: No. In June 2022, Cold Spring Solar, LLC requested tax abatement for its project, but the County Council denied this request. No other requests for such incentives have been received by County Officials.

Q: Can the County prohibit commercial solar energy systems?

A: No, but it can consider changes to its Zoning Ordinance to restrict where the projects may be located, under what conditions such projects are allowed, and what process must be used for such approvals. These are the types of matters the Plan Commission is considering at this time.

Q: Who decides this issue?

A: The Board of Commissioners. The Plan Commission is advisory, and this means that it makes recommendations to the Board of Commissioners regarding possible changes to the text of the Zoning Ordinance.

Q: What is the timetable for consideration of changes to the text of the Zoning Ordinance?

A: If the Plan Commission makes a recommendation to the Board of Commissioners for text amendments, the Board of Commissioners will consider those proposed changes approximately 30 days after the Plan Commission certifies its recommendation to the Board of Commissioners.

Q: Does the public have the right to be heard on such text amendments?

A: Yes. The public has the right to speak at both the Plan Commission meeting when the text amendments are considered and the Board of Commissioners' meeting when the text amendments are considered.

Q: Are there restrictions on how far the County can go in regulating Commercial Solar projects?

A: Yes. There are several state law limitations and state and federal constitutional restrictions which apply to County planning and zoning. In its regulation of commercial solar projects, the Board of Commissioners must comply with these laws and restrictions.

Q: The Comprehensive Plan indicates that the preservation of prime farmland is one of the primary purposes of planning and zoning in Montgomery County. Does the Comprehensive Plan require the Board of Commissioners to take action to preserve prime farmland and protect it from solar projects?

A: No, the Comprehensive Plan is a statement of objectives for future development, a statement of policy for land use development, and a statement of policy for the development of public ways, public places, public lands, public structures, and public utilities. The Plan is a vision for land use and development in the County. Although the Comprehensive Plan is a very important guide to land use policy, it is simply one of five factors the Board of Commissioners must consider when making amendments to the text of the Zoning Ordinance. These five factors are (1) the comprehensive plan, (2) the current conditions and the character of current structures and uses in each district, (3) the most desirable use for which the land is adapted, (4) the conservation of property values throughout the jurisdiction, and (5) responsible development and growth. The law requires the Board of Commissioners to consider the totality of all five factors. No one factor controls the decision.



2022 CMS Q1 Honor Roll

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Letters

Folly Of Electronic Voting Software

Dear Editor,

Using electronic voting software as the primary and sole method to record, tabulate, and report votes is folly because it's inherently insecure, incapable of being secured, and claims of it providing reliable election results are foolish. All electronic voting machines, aka devices, require software. It is software that controls the devices, and together, they make many of our current voting systems. We value accurate results with extreme reliability. Electronic Voting Software cannot deliver the value we expect, and we are being foolish to rely on voting systems entirely based on electronic voting software.

Most if not all electronic voting software is proprietary meaning few people know the code and all of its capabilities. Konnech, the PollChief election software provider, is one of the latest examples of the foolishness of relying on software. One person Eugene Yu, the deposed Konnech CEO, was able to hide his deceit from all PollChief users and his ostensibly computer-savvy co-workers. It was happenchance that Los Angeles County uncovered Yu's deceit as

they were investigating some other issue when they noticed their data on Chinese servers. Now L.A. County wants their money back for breach of contract. Marion, Lake, and Allen counties are known to use PollChief software and have spent lots of money on it. In 2017, Marion County inked a contract totaling \$1.18 million. Yet, all that money has not rendered a voting system of great value.

Oh sure, county officials are quick to say that the PollChief software is not used for vote capture and subsequent result calculation, but that is irrelevant. The point is all software is vulnerable.

Unrelated to election software, but more to the point of software vulnerabilities, are the hacks of the Indiana Housing Authority and UKG (KRONOS). If UKG cannot keep my timecard and personal identifying information secure and my state government cannot keep its systems secure, why should I place any value on a voting system that relies on software?

My vote is valuable, and I demand a document reflective of that value. No vote-counting system is foolproof, but documentation is a reliable source for input to a system. We need a ballot that is capable of use with multiple methods of tabulation, which can be used for timely audits and validation of the primary method of tabulation. Some flimsy ballot

with perforated chads for poking or circles for filling will not suffice, nor does a voter-verifiable paper audit trail (VVPAT) meet this need. VVPAT is a red herring to draw attention away from the fact that electronic voting software is recording your vote. It is the software that prints the VVPAT. The possibility for the software to print accurately, yet tabulate inaccurately exists. How timely would a VVPAT audit be?

By what method would such a VVPAT audit be conducted? The genius behind VVPAT has not offered answers to these questions.

Sadly, our elected officials are spending our money on suspect voting systems that yield results of questionable value. Our elections are the foundation on which our government is built. The Founding Fathers rendered us a representative republic, and it is up to us to keep it. They understood the pitfalls of democracy. They limited our practice of democracy to Election Day, and we extended the practice to Primary Day. We must have election systems capable of forming the foundation needed to uphold our representative republic. Until we invest in voting systems capable of creating the needed foundation, we will continue to form discord rather than a more perfect union.

David W Waters
Indianapolis



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Letters

Reader Urges The Consideration Of Solar Positives

Dear Editor,
I'm writing in response to the recent number of Letters to the Editor from people opposing solar farms in Montgomery County. The letters seem to reflect personal anxieties and grievances that certainly are real to individuals, but these letters haven't considered the larger context. When we do look more widely at the production of solar energy (that our country is fast embracing) versus the production of coal and gas, a fuller picture of our nation's energy requirements in coming years emerges. Given the tremendous

spike in energy costs of late owing to the Russian invasion of the Ukraine and Saudi Arabia's recent decrease in oil production, it is important to note that the current widespread use of solar power (here and everywhere) is much less costly, both in terms of dollars and in human health, than is the burning of coal and oil. As importantly, solar power is used in the region where it is produced. Panels are built with recycling in mind. Solar panels are easily installed on a roof surface or on the ground, and they harness the free gift of

light from our local star. Oil, on the other hand, is extracted from the earth at great cost, and that cost is not only in terms of dollars and cents. Oil extraction pollutes the atmosphere. When oil is burned, it also results in the degradation of the earth itself. This may be the elephant in the room, but the process of drilling, shipping, selling, transporting, erodes our soils and pollutes precious ground water, resources not easily or ever recouped. Solar power has a very different profile. The World Health Organization

has found no evidence that the production of solar energy is harmful to human health: the extremely weak magnetic fields generated by electricity from solar panels and its transmission to the power grid has no effect on human health. The slight increase in temperature in the immediate vicinity is negligible. To have solar power available is a magnet both for farm and urban innovation. When John Deere's new ad campaign leads with "Run with us to an electric tomorrow," it's surely time to do some serious thinking about how we generate

power for the sake of our shared future and for that of our children. Currently 40 percent of our U.S. corn acreage goes to the production of ethanol, a so-called "biofuel," rather than to food production. Think of that cost: we are using fuel to grow a plant that we're turning into another carbon-dioxide-emitting fuel. Admittedly, I myself think that a field of corn ripening in the sun is far more pleasing to the eye than banks of solar panels. To me, though, a less polluted atmosphere and a much, much cheaper source of power needs to

offset esthetic considerations. And, we don't have to think that the choice is either crops or solar panels either. Purdue University, among other innovators, is experimenting right now with solar panels on stilts, tall enough for combines to go under. And, finally, given the recent cuts in Saudi Arabian oil production, increasing domestic solar energy production will make the U.S., including Montgomery County, less reliant on the whims of an unpredictable, foreign government.
Marc Hudson
Crawfordsville

iVoterGuide.com Provides Ratings Of Candidates

The General Election is fast approaching, and iVoterGuide.com is helping to ensure that voters everywhere are informed before they head to the polls. In order to equip American voters with the information to vote according to their own personal beliefs on November 8, iVoterGuide.com worked together with Indiana Family Action to provide accurate, helpful information on 185 candidates on the Indiana ballot for the November 8th General Election. "As we get nearer to election day, the undecided voters will play a key role in the outcome," said iVoterGuide President Debbie Wuthnow. "With anywhere from 8 to 11% undecided voters and mere percentage points separating many candidates, those swing voters need reliable information to make an informed choice, especially in local and non-partisan races. iVoterGuide exists to provide Americans in 2022, iVoterGuide.com's expert researchers will give an in-depth analysis — and overall rating — from a Christian and conservative perspective for 12,000+ candidates nationwide. Additionally, iVoterGuide.com offers election dates, registration deadlines, polling locations, and other information needed to help Americans vote wisely

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Amount	From	To
\$75,000	Fund 176-999 (ARP COVID Recovery Fund)	176,000.319 (ARP COVID Recovery Fund)
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Taxpayers appearing at the meeting will have a right to be heard. The additional appropriations as finally made will be referred to the Department of Local Government Finance. The Department will make a written determination as to the sufficiency of funds to support the appropriations made within 15 days of receipt of a Certified Copy of the action taken. If you require accommodations to this meeting, please call 364-5152.
Dated: 31 October 2022
/s/ Terri Gadd
Terri Gadd, City Clerk-Treasurer
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Hunter Sheidler-kerkhove }
Petitioner }
Public Notice of Hearing
Comes no Hunter Sheidler-kerkhove, pro se, having filed a verifies Petition for Change of Name, and the Court finds the matter should be set for hearing. IT IS THEREFOR ORDERED that this matter shall be heard on November 22, 2022 at 9:30 am.
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CRAWFORDSVILLE PLAN COMMISSION
Notice is hereby given that the Plan Commission of the City of Crawfordsville will hold a public hearing at 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 15, 2022, in the Common Council Chambers, 2nd Floor, Municipal Building, 300 E. Pike Street, Crawfordsville, Indiana, to hear the request to amend the zoning map and rezone property from A-1, Agricultural to R-1, Residential for a single-family residential subdivision development.
The property location: Traction Road, West of Diamond Ridge, Crawfordsville, Indiana (Parcel No. 54-07-34-300-009.002-028)
The petition is on file and available for examination (and purchase at cost) in the Department of Planning & Community Development on the 2nd floor of the Municipal Building, 300 East Pike Street, Crawfordsville, Indiana 47933 (765.364.5152); office hours are 8:00-12:00 noon and 1:00-4:00 p.m., weekdays except holidays.
The public is invited to attend the hearing and to comment on the proposed request. Oral comments concerning the requests will be heard. Written comments and objections to the requests may also be submitted to the Director of Planning & Community Development, City of Crawfordsville, at the address above prior to the hearing and will be considered.
In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, if anyone wishes to attend, hear or present evidence at the public hearing and is in need of reasonable accommodation, please contact the Crawfordsville Department of Planning & Community Development at the address or phone number above so accommodation can be made.
Department of Planning & Community Development
Brandy Allen, Director, City of Crawfordsville
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CRAWFORDSVILLE BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Zoning Appeals of the City of Crawfordsville will hold a public hearing at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, November 16, 2022, in the Common Council Chambers, 2nd Floor, Municipal Building, 300 E. Pike Street, Crawfordsville, Indiana, to hear the request for a special exception from the schedule of uses of the City Zoning Ordinance to allow self-service storage buildings in a B-2, Business zoning district.
The property location 1517 S Grant Avenue, Crawfordsville, Indiana (Parcel No. 54-10-07-100-006.000-030)
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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS
Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of Clark Township, Montgomery County, Indiana that the proper legal officers will consider the following additional appropriations in excess of the budget for the current year at their regular meeting place at 128 E Main, Ladoga IN 47954, at 2:00 PM, on the 15th day of December, 2022.

Fund Name:	TWP. Asst.	Amount
Major Budget Classification:		
Personal Services		0
Supplies		
Other Services & Charges		0
Capital Outlays		
Township Assistance		1,000
Debt Service		
Total Twp Asst Fund:		1,000

Tax payers appearing at the meeting shall have a right to be heard. The additional appropriations as finally made will be referred to the Department of Local Government Finance (DLGF). The DLGF will make a written determination as to the sufficiency of funds to support the appropriations made within fifteen (15) days of receipt of a Certified Copy of the action taken.
Dated: 10/18/2022
KAREN L CRAIG
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STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE MONTGOMERY SUPERIOR COURT 2
MONTGOMERY COUNTY) SS:
IN THE MATTER OF THE) CAUSE NO. 54D02-2208-ES-000078
SUPERVISED ESTATE OF)
RONALD V. WILLIAMS, Dec.)
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
Notice is hereby given that on September 15, 2022, Ronald Williams was appointed personal representative of the estate of Ronald V. Williams, deceased, who died on August 9, 2022, in Montgomery County, Indiana. All person having claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.
Dated this 15th day of September, 2022.
Karyn D Douglas
Clerk of the Montgomery Superior Court 2
Attorney for Estate:
WILLIAM A. GOEBEL
118 East Main Street, Ste. 300
Crawfordsville, IN 47933
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Please contact Gwynn at gwill6735@me.com to sign up or if you desire further information.



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the alarm as state legislatures allocate public education funds away from public schools in the name of school choice. Indiana's new education scholarship accounts, called ESAs, are the latest allocation of funds that should be budgeted for classrooms.

ESAs are grant-based scholarship accounts meant to fund "pre-approved education expenses, including tuition, therapies, assessments and fee-for-service transportation at pre-approved education service providers" for eligible students. ESAs became available in 2022 in spite of the concerns of former State Superintendent of Public Instruction Glenda Ritz as well as the president of the Indiana PTA Rachel Burke and Cathy Fuentes-Rohwer, President of Indiana Coalition for Public Education. Wisely, these leaders argued ESA funding can harm families and students as well. In a July letter to editors around the state, all three highlighted the downsides that parents will face if they elect to receive the grant money for their special education students.

Parents should be forewarned, they wrote. The ESA program falls under the Indiana State Treasurer's office, not the Indiana Department of Education (IDOE) and that changes rights for students. Quoted here are the six following downsides to applying for and using ESA funds:

1. Depending on the severity of your child's special education needs, the ESA may not cover every service your child needs.

2. When you take an ESA, you are giving up your child's right to a Free and Appropriate Education under Federal Law and your child loses his or her due process rights.

3. If you choose the ESA option, the State provides no protections. The IDOE will not be involved, and the State Treasurer's Office has said it will not get involved in disputes. This is purely funding for private services. If the provider doesn't follow an Individual Education Plan (IEP), or mistreats children, or overbills, parents are on their own to resolve the situation. If parents need an attorney to resolve issues, they will be on their own to pay the attorney's fees.

4. Providers who can be paid by this program are not obligated to follow the child's IEP.

5. Providers who can be paid by this program can refuse to serve your child at any time, for any reason, or for no reason at all.

6. Parents will be responsible for paying for the required state assessment for children whose families take an ESA for special education services. As yet, it is unclear how parents can access the test.

The implications are profound. Applying for an ESA could cost the parent money in the long run because their funds won't cover all the services a student needs. These cannot be used in public schools, local or charter. This means parents sacrifice rights they have in public schools and they must

bear the full responsibility for finding and handling the testing and services. Finally, there are no guarantees of the quality of the services.

What are the upsides? It shifts part of the cost from the state onto families. In 2015, the Republican House Ways and Means staff put together "Indiana Education Funding, Explained" report to justify vouchers. The report noted the amount of money that the state saved with vouchers by giving vouchers. Choice vouchers were supposed to support low-income families who wanted to send their children to private schools. The report notes that the average Choice award for the 2018-19 school year "was \$4,422 per student." Tuition averaged more than \$7,000 dollars. Parents paid the shortfall. For school-choice people or those who favor privatization of education, the message is "we saved taxpayers money in exchange for choice."

While it's probable that these families were relieved by the tuition break, the school choice program's hidden cost is that private schools fail to guarantee equity. While it's a parent's right to choose another form of education for their children, when they do so, the educations they elect do not guarantee students will receive services appropriate to their needs, nor that they will be allowed to attend the school that parents choose. Private schools do not have to accept any student nor meet specific education needs.

Navigating any system, including the educational system, can feel chaotic and choice gives a sense of control. But well-funded, free and equal public education is still proven to be the best for any nation, as Steven Kees wrote in his June 2022 contribution to the NORRAG blog. (NORRAG is the Network for international policies in cooperation in education and training). In response to the equivocating of UNESCO's report on education, Kees said years of neoliberal policies have often left public schools over-crowded, with poorly trained and paid teachers, few learning materials, dilapidated facilities, and often not close by. It is no wonder that some parents opt out. However, while it may be rational for disadvantaged individuals to sometimes send their children to private schools, it is poor public policy to encourage it - it increases inequality, it ignores the public interest, it neglects public schools, and it devalues teachers. Funding and improving our "free and equal" public education is a more evidence-based force of social and cultural good than giving up and bifurcating our efforts.

The League of Women Voters is a nonpartisan, multi-issue political organization which encourages informed and active participation in government. For information about the League, visit the website www.lwvmontcoin.org; or, visit the League of Women Voters of Montgomery County, Indiana Facebook page.

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DAV. I will not be at the American Legion Post 72 this month and I will not be at the VFW Post 1431 this month as well. But if you still need to see me please call me at 765-361-4133. We are located at 1580 Constitution Row Suite F that is the former Williamsburg Nursing Home Location just behind Hubler Chev.

We will be having a Veterans Day Parade on the 11 of November at 11am we will have functions at the Marie Canine Plaza in downtown Crawfordsville at Main and Green Streets. We will also have golf carts available for those veterans that need them. Please contact Gary Bell at 765-366-3638 to get a golf cart. The Parade will go past the AT&T Building just east of the Post Office down to Marie Canine Plaza then will go down Green street to the south to Pick street please everyone

please come. I am sure that everyone has heard that social security payments will be going up 8.9% this next year along with the Veterans payment for those that are retired or are receiving VA Claims will also be getting an 8.9% increase. Please remember to Vote on the 8th of November!

Hunger and Homeless Week: Nov. 12-20
Supplies needed are: Hats, gloves, Scarfs, blanket, socks, refillable water bottles, Hand Warmers, coats, flashlights, food items (ramen, peanut butter & jelly, Donation Boxes are at the VFW Post 1431 and American Legion Post 72.

Joe Ellis is the Veterans Service Officer for Montgomery County. He sends in information from time to time and The Paper is proud to publish it as a service for our many local veterans.

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ward, a lot of them would get together at watering holes to quench the thirst they worked up.

A lot of friends were made.

Of course it wasn't all sports. That's just what I was mostly exposed to. There were art fairs and motorcycle rallies and theater outings and on and on. The world wasn't all peaches and cream by a long shot, but it sure didn't feel as divided as it does now.

OK, enough old guy reminiscing.

As I looked through the Spirit & Place web site (www.spiritandplace.org) I noticed something called Powerful Conversations on Race. It reads: "Powerful Conversations on Race (PCR) is a monthly community dialogue series exploring topics around race, racism, and the resulting impact. These sessions provide a means of getting comfortable talking about uncomfortable topics and are rooted in humanities- and arts-based materials and sources.

Each month we'll choose 1 or 2 readings and other source materials such as art, music, poetry, lyrics and videos to ground our conversation. Facilitators trained in the Civic Reflection Dialogue Method will use these materials to further support and push our discussion into deeper examination and reflection on our underlying beliefs around race and racism in America and its implications. It is not necessary to read or engage with any of the source materials before we meet. In fact, we encourage everyone to come to the table as is.

This IS NOT a lecture or book club, but rather a space for community to come together and dive deeply into a variety of topics concerning race. Active participation is expected."

Again, I think this is a good thing. I've pounded on my little soapbox for years and years that civil discourse is needed. The more that happens, the better off we'll all be.

But one of the related topics that often comes up when race is discussed is getting rid of statues and monuments related to the old South, the Civil War and anything that reminds us of the dark time our country went through.

Perhaps that won't happen at this event? Perhaps these participants are better than that? I hope so.

Let me back up. I have not talked with any of the Spirit & Place organizers. So perhaps they don't condone tearing down statues from a dreadful period in our history. I simply don't know, and am not accusing them of anything. My point is much simpler. How can efforts to rewrite (at worst) or ignore (at best) history be a good thing? The very real fact is that our nation went through some ugly, ugly times. Do we think by ignoring it we are changing it? Do we think erasing the physical reminders will make it OK? Have we not learned that those who ignore history are doomed to repeat it?

Honestly, I don't know how anyone in their right mind can defend racism. There's no part of any sort of bigotry that's OK. We are becoming more open and accepting as a people, and there is nothing bad about that.

If Spirit & Place really does produce honest conversations that help bring people together then more power to it.

Two cents, which is about how much Timmons said his columns are worth, appears periodically on Wednesdays in The Paper. Timmons is the publisher of The Paper and can be contacted at timmons@thepaper24-7.com.

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can help a child build self-esteem and make better choices.

This is one of a series of articles that describe a youth on the JUMP waiting list who want to be matched with an adult volunteer. The name and age have been changed slightly to protect their privacy.

Kim is a 12-year girl who lives in a single parent home. Kim really likes school and loves all the subjects equally. Kim also enjoys going to the mov-

ies, doing hair, shopping, playing sports and swimming. She likes to bake, cook, do craft projects and play with cats and dogs. Her favorite thing to do is go shopping and eat at the China Buffet. When she grows up she would like to either be an actress, a hair stylist or a police officer. She hasn't quite decided yet! Kim stated she would like a mentor to get her out of the house more and also someone to watch and play sports with her.

Kim's mom say she is great by herself but sometimes doesn't get along with her siblings. Her mom describes her as very smart but sometimes hard headed, like any pre-teen! She says Kim likes to swim, ride bikes and is excellent at reading.

Kim is easy to talk to and takes great care with her appearance. She loves to do most things and would be a great child to mentor.

If you are a female

over age 21 or a couple and would like to mentor Kim, please contact Jill Hampton at 362-0694 ext. 103. Or email jill@mcysb.org. To learn more about the Montgomery County Youth Service Bureau, visit www.mcysb.org or visit their Facebook page at www.facebook.com/mcysb.org.

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